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POLICING & POLICY

Idaho Supreme Court Rules State's Vehicle Registration Rule Is Too Vague

The AP (7/11) reports, "The Idaho Supreme Court has overturned a woman's felony drug conviction because the law the police officer used to make the traffic stop that led to her arrest is unconstitutionally vague." Samantha Nicole Cook "was pulled over after a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy saw her vehicle didn't have license plates," and "as she was stopping, the deputy saw a temporary registration permit was in the rear window, but he couldn't' read it until he wiped away the condensation from rain on the outside of the car." The deputy "believed he smelled marijuana, and prosecutors said methamphetamine and heroin were found in a search of the vehicle." The court unanimously "found that the temporary registration permit law is unconstitutionally vague, because it states the permits must be displayed so they are readily legible, but doesn't include any instruction on how motorists can meet that standard."

Los Angeles Police Chief To Eliminate Thousands Of Homeless People's Old Warrants For Minor Offenses

The AP (7/11, Dazio) reports that "Los Angeles Police Chief Michel Moore said he is working to eliminate thousands of homeless people's old warrants for minor offenses in the coming weeks as part of a solution to help get people off the streets." The piece says that "Moore said he doesn't see homelessness as a law enforcement issue but rather a public health and safety concern that requires greater investment in mental health, sanitation, hygiene and housing resources," and "he declined to name any entity responsible for the burgeoning crisis."

UK Police Force Seeks Court Review Of Plan To Require Degrees For Recruits

The Telegraph (UK) (7/11, Evans) reports, "A police force is taking legal action over the controversial policy requiring all new officers to have a degree qualification." According to the Telegraph, "Lincolnshire Police is seeking a judicial review of the College of Policing scheme, which was introduced last year, arguing that it will place officers in the classroom rather than out on the front line." Chief Constable Bill Skelly "said if the scheme goes ahead he will have around 40 fewer officers available to deploy at any one time, which amounts of 10 per cent of his overall strength." The requirement "for all new officers to become graduates was introduced by the College of Policing in order to professionalise the service." New recruits "will have to complete a degree course which is expected to require them to spend around one day a week in the classroom," but "it has proved controversial with many serving officers, who regard academic qualifications as unnecessary for a job that requires a range of skills that many believe are best learned on the job."

US Tribes Gain Direct Access To FBI Sex Offender Registry

The AP (7/11) reports from Albuquerque, New Mexico, "Dozens of tribes now have direct access to the FBI's National Sex Offender Registry as tribal authorities try to combat high rates of sexual violence, federal officials said Thursday." The Justice

Department "announced an automated system that links a sex offender registry for tribes with the FBI's database, saying it will make information sharing seamless." According to the AP, "In the past, authorities had to enter the same data into the tribal sex offender registry and another federal registry if they wanted a sex offender's information to appear in both systems, said Wyn Hornbuckle, a Justice Department spokesman," and "that process could result in backlogs that kept sex offender information from quickly being shared nationwide."

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CRIME & DRUGS

Human Remains Found, Man Arrested In Search For Missing Woman Savannah Spurlock, Authorities Say

USA Today (7/11, Kobin) reports human remains "that may belong to Savannah Spurlock, the Kentucky mother missing since January, were discovered late Wednesday in Garrard County, and one man is in custody, according to authorities." Kentucky State Police Trooper Robert Purdy "said authorities discovered human remains just before midnight Wednesday as part of a 'search for information' relating to Spurlock."

The AP (7/11) reports David Sparks, 23, of Lancaster, "was taken into custody shortly before 2 a.m. Thursday and charged with evidence tampering and corpse abuse." The property "where the remains were found belongs to a relative of Sparks."

Judge Allows Phone Seizures In New York City Bike Path Attack

The AP (7/11) reports prosecutors "can show jurors at a terrorism trial the contents of two phones found in a truck used to kill eight people on a New York City bike path, a judge ruled Thursday." US District Judge Vernon Broderick "rejected efforts by lawyers for Sayfullo Saipov to toss out the evidence, saying a search warrant used to learn the contents of the phones was supported by probable cause." According to "the FBI, Saipov's cellphones contained proof that he viewed and stored thousands of images of Islamic State propaganda, including calls to use cars and trucks as weapons in terrorism attacks in the United States."

Florida Pastor Holds Church Burglary Suspect At Gunpoint Until Police Arrive

The Tampa Bay (FL) Times (7/11, Ogozalek) reports, "The security alarm at Seminole Heights Baptist Church started ringing around 12:40 a.m. Thursday," and "alerted at his home nearby, Pastor Brant Adams, 40, rolled out of bed, grabbed his handgun and jumped into his pickup truck." According to the Times, "Minutes later, Adams and a deacon, Jack Young, crept into the church" and Adams "spotted a man he didn't know going through a desk in one of the church offices." Adams "drew his gun and screamed at him to get on the ground," and "the man quickly complied." Young "called Tampa police and Adams held the suspect at gunpoint until officers arrived just after 1 a.m." Police "later identified the man as Miguel Otero-Rivera, 49, of Tampa," who "was arrested and charged with burglary of an unoccupied structure, grand theft, possession of burglary tools, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia."

London Police Arrest Man Who Climbed Gates At Buckingham Palace

Reuters (7/11) reports from London, "British police said they had detained a man who scaled the front gates of Queen Elizabeth's Buckingham Palace, almost 37 years to the day after the most famous break-in at the monarch's home in central London." Police "said the 22-year-old man had been arrested in the early hours of Wednesday morning on suspicion of trespass after climbing into the grounds of the palace." Reuters adds that "it had taken four minutes for officers to detain him and in the

meantime he had banged on the doors of the 93-year-old queen's home while she was asleep inside. 'The man was not found in possession of any offensive weapons and the incident is not being treated as terrorist-related,' police said in a statement."

Illinois Man Charged With Attempting To Drown Police Dog

The AP (7/11) reports from Shirley, Illinois, "A central Illinois man is facing misdemeanor charges for allegedly trying to drown a police dog after being served with a warrant." McLean County Sheriff Jon Sandage "said officers went to a camp site near Shirley on Tuesday to apprehend a suspect wanted on two felony warrants," but Stephen Sholty, 40, of Shirley "fled to a nearby creek." Sandage "says when Rico, a Belgian Malinois went after the suspect, Sholty grabbed him by the neck and tried to drown the dog." Sandage said Sholty "was bitten and taken to a nearby hospital for treatment and then taken to McLean County Jail."

Alleged Drug Dealers Smuggled Low-Quality Cocaine Into Detroit

The Detroit News (7/11, Hunter) reports, "Members of a local drug operation allegedly weren't happy with the quality of the cocaine they'd purchased from a contact in Phoenix – but, federal authorities say, they tried to smuggle the mediocre dope into Detroit anyway." According to the News, "FBI agents arrested three members of the alleged drug gang Sunday as they tried to smuggle more than 13 kilograms of cocaine into Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, according to an indictment filed this week in U.S. District Court." The arrests "follow an April 8 seizure in which two other alleged members of the organization were caught with 8.47 kilos of cocaine at the airport, said the indictment, filed Monday." Agents "also raided two homes in West Bloomfield, and another in Oak Park, seizing guns, 492 grams of heroin, drug scales and false Arizona driver's licenses, the indictment said."

TECHNOLOGY

UK Home Secretary Backs Police Use Of Facial Recognition Technology

BBC News Online (UK) (7/12) reports, "Home Secretary Sajid Javid has given his backing to the police in their trials of facial recognition cameras." According to BBC News, "The surveillance software, which is designed to help spot suspects in public spaces, has been trialled by several forces, including the Met." BBC News adds, "Civil liberties campaigners have criticised the technology, which is the subject of a legal challenge," but Javid "said it was important that police made use of the latest tools to help them solve crimes."

Judge Allows Virginia Rape Case Based On DNA Database Search To Proceed

The Washington Post (7/11, Weiner) reports, "Police can use a person's abandoned sweat and saliva to create a DNA profile based on nothing but a tip from genealogical analysts, a judge in Alexandria Circuit Court ruled Thursday – the first case of its kind in Virginia state courts." Jesse Bjerke "was first identified as a likely suspect in the 2016 rape of an Alexandria lifeguard when researchers ran DNA from the crime scene through public genealogical databases," and "after building a family tree, they narrowed their search to Bjerke; police followed him and lifted his DNA off straws he left at an Old Town restaurant." Judge Lisa Kemler "rejected a defense argument that the search was unconstitutional without a warrant and that the genealogical report wouldn't be enough for police to get one. 'The items that contained Mr. Bjerke's DNA were abandoned property,' Kemler said, and the police use of that DNA 'did not reveal private, personal information other than his identity as a suspect in this case.'"

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